

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

CARLAND SELECTIONS.

Results at Ascot.

to-day. Doctor Hollis, carrying lis pounds with a flying start, led all the way, winnin essily from Pather Cathana, with Bunfts

Harton:
First race, six furlongs—Dixelle 10s (Herbert), 5 to 1, wan; Merces, 10s (McDaniels, 5 to 1, second; Sweet Kitty Bellara, 10s (Moriarity, 1 to 5, then, Time, 1,145, Jerosha, Kuti Campbell, Maggie Mackey and Hersain also

POLICE REVOLVER

PRACTICE TO OPEN

entral District Will Hold Initial

Shoot on Chestnut Street

Range Next Sunday-To Fire

Police revolver practice for 1965 will

enmence next Sunday on the Chestnut

street range, Chief Kiely having issued

orders that the Central District shall hold

From that time until May 10 various

platoons from the respective police dis-

tricts will go through their work, and a

certain squad has been assigned to each

forenoon to fire the regulation five shots

at each meet. May 13, 14 and 15 will be

the days when the final shoot is held by

the experts to decide which man is enti-

The shoot will be divided as it was last

28 feet, while the expert practice, that be-

the limished in second place last year. Longworth and Jeans of the Central. Wells of the Third and Borden of the Mounted districts have always been close up with the leaders. Some good shooting is expected this season, as scores have

SWIMMERS READY

FOR A. A. U. MEET

Winning Majority of Events

the M. A. C. tank to-morrow night. The local club will turn out strong, and it is expected that the championships will be

The title of Western champion is to go to each winner of the event, while silver

and bronze medals will be presented to the

second and third in each event.
The programme includes 50 yards, 100 yards 20 yards and plunges for distance.
A hundred yards handleap, spin to all

registered satmmers, is also on the pro-

The local club is sure of two events— the local club is sure of two events— the lie vards and the ID vards. Marquard Schwarz will uniquibtedly win the one elabili-mile event, and will start in the lee vards, but will have an able ordered.

century awim and may beat Schwarz, who favors a longer distance. Gwynne will undoubtedly be an important factor in

The meet is held to decide the indoor

an annual fixture.

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To Morrow Night.

tled to the Commissioners' metal.

ts initial target work on that day,

Ten Shots a Day.

San Francisco, March 2-Selections: First Race-James L. M., Supervision, St. Francis. Second Race-Olympian, Wistaria, Port Wayne, Third Race-Shellmount, Sol Lichtenstein Ettel Abbott.

RACING -Temple Won Juvenile Bace at City Park and Escutcheon



### SHOOTING

-Police Revolver Practice Opens on Chestnut Street Range Next Week

### **RACING IMPROVES AT RIVAL** TRACKS AT NEW ORLEANS

long Feature at Crescent City From Jake Sanders by a Neck -- Jack Martin Wins on His First Out.

EMPCELIC SPECIAL New Orleans, March 2-With a programme that afforded splendid betting opportunities the regulars at the Fair Grounds had a busy time at the expense of the books to-day. Almost every winner received strong support, and in one instance at least the favorite players cashed through a lucky break.

This was in the seven-furlong handleap for 3-year-olds, that featured the card. The Hyman Watkins stable furnished the favorite in the entry of Right Royal and Escutcheon, Right Itoyal of course being the dependence. At the start of the race there was a bad mix-up, and when the field became untangled, Escutcheon was off in front by himself, while Edith May and Right Royal were several lengths

scutcheon forgot to stop, and, keeping en at a fast pace, maintained his advan-tage to the end. Jake Sanders proved to be the best of the others, and, after car-rying Edith May wide at the stretch turn, came on and was beaten only a neck. Right Royal showed late speed, but his

Rannibal Bey, with 7 to 1 about him. broke out of the maiden ranks in the dath race, in which the heat he had to bent were Margaret O and Prestige. CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries: Weather clear; track fast, Summaries; trace, ets furious a steptime, ill (Martins, 18 to 5, won, Saddose, 19 (McLeffetty, 8 to 5, second, Alard, 11 (Aubustan, 5 to 1, third, Time, 114 4). Fleefial, One More, Weiseley, Keogh, Irby Bennett, New Amsterdam, Irop of Eva, Tellman town, Pickle saint, Mrs. Frank Foster and The Pride of Surrey also ren. Second race, mile-Bietnemworth, in: (H. Phillips), 5 to 1, won, Whorler, id; (Lee, 18 to 6, second; Red Raven, 16 (Bard), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1311 i.k. Tem Mankins, Chart Maid, Aggie Lewis, Doctor Steinens, Trogon, Extelliber French, Miladi Love and Isartivan also tracks.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—In-perior Haipin, 107 (W. Hobbins, 2 to 5, won; Duttors, 110 (Lee), 40 to 1, second; Chique, 36 (H. Phillips, 5 to 1, third. Time, 128, 4on Amour, Myspla, Mr. Jack, Lady Mercury, layarran and Calendula also ren. Fourth race, seven furlongs—Eventcheon, 194 Aubuchen), 8 to 5, won, Jake Sanders, 11 (W. Fourth race, seven furlouge Excutcheon, 194
Subuchen), a to 5, won, Jake Sanders, II (W. Subuchen), a to 5, won, Jake Sanders, II (W. Subudha), a to 5, won, Jake Sanders, II (W. Subudha), a to 5, third Time, 127. Hight Rayal, Astimony and Manaco Maid also ran.

Fifth race, rails and a sixteenth-Fuvenius, 56 (Aubichen), 15 to 5, won, Miss betty, 192
L. Williams, 12 to 1, third, Time, 148 of Home-dean, Exchangible, 81 benief, Tristin Stander, Rachel Ward and Pullingth also ran.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Les Angeles, March 1 - Selectioner First Race Flee, Canader, Jim Buseren, Second Race Cutilities, Guiden Sunries, Sporte Fifth Race Lettle Golden for, Pricula, Shath Race Seaudful and Sex, Dolle Wett-

Frank Pauntierry's basket-ball team defeated Gobrick's five by the store of 15 to 11, while Wright's least won from Perry's squad by the score of 15 to 11 in the M. A. C club league some last night.

A continuous amarent pool tournament will beld at Mueller's, No. 142 Cheetese avenue estanting nest Mireday evening. The following three have been received: Heavysite, Editor, Syriner, Klassek, Febl. Elimertman, Yanger.
Coven and Wester.

Escutcheon Wins the Seven-Fur-1 Frontenac and Janeta Beaten in Panama Sprint by Florentine-Fast Time Should Be Made Over the New Track Under Favorable Conditions.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., March 2-Another good crowd, and a good betting crowd as well, visited the Panama track to-day. The card was of average quality and the track fast. Time was made in the different events to indicate that any sort of fair horse can run miles over the new sourse in 1:39 or better.

> Considerable sprinting class was represented in the five and a half furlongs dash for 3-year-olds and upward. The race had five starters and Frontenac. favorite at 8 to 5, and Janeta, at 15 to 10. were the choices.

> Captain Brown's Florentine was conceded a chance, but at 110 pounds he had all the worst of the weights and the bookmakers took liberties with him, quoting him at 4 to 1. Florentine is an improved colt and a shifty sprinter. He was outrun in all the early part of the journey by Frontenac, but Nicol, who had the mount on Florentine, picked him up on the stretch turn and, after a sharp strug-

came on and was beaten only a neck. Right Royal showed late speed, but his race was a great disappointment.

Jack Martin arrived yesterday from an extended visit in Canada, and ce-chrated his return to the saddle by piloting Caterpiliar to victory in the first race. His mount was the second choice in the betting to Sadducee, and, after waiting on that horse to the stretch, came away and won easily.

Elemen worth upset the calculations on the second by winning from Whorler by a lead in a driving finish.

Inspector Halp a had all the speed in the chird race. He was at odde-son in the betting, and won in a manner to justify the sterit price.

Hildreth and his following played Pavonlus for a good thing in the fifth race, and Ellison and his crowd were quite as lossy with Exclamation. The Hildreth mothey proved to be the right tip Favonlus went away in front and bever was headed, wharing by a constortable margin, while Exclamation, unfortunate at the start, played no part in shaping the pay-off.

Haumibal Bey, with 7 to 1 about him.

Weather clear; track fast. Summaries: First race, three and one-half furlings—Tem-ple, 169 (Milaugh ms, 7 to 2 won; Electric Bell, 16 (Nicol), 14 to 5 sected; Bell Val, 169 (19 Swain), 8 to 1, third. Thise, in 1-5 The Wind, Miss Regims, Fish Hook and Malt and the Swalin, S to L third. Time, 32 1-5. The Wind, Miss Regims, Fish Hook and Mait areo ran.

Second race, six furiongs—Sharp Roy, 103 (McLamphlint, 8 to L won; Virgre Withers, 104 05. Swant, 8 to L won; Virgre Withers, 104 05. Swant, 8 to L wonded Leng Hays 185 (Byerr, 15 to 1, third. Time, 104 1-5. Rishop Poole, Ep Fing, Natural, Band, Elliy Mandsel, Pitnes Gran, West Tahm, Mrs. Bob, Brushton and Green cown miss ran.

Third race, one inder-Hinn, 101 (Nicol), 11 to 10, won, King of the Valley, 128 of O'Connell, 1 to 10, second, Luralighter, 104 Shille), 5 to 2 third. Time, 101 6-5. Brunswick and Taxman, also ran.

Fourth race, dive and one-half furiongs Florentine, 110 (Nicol), 6 to 1, won; Fristman, 113 (Jennon), 8 to 5, second; Janets, 20 J. Hennessy, 18 to 10, third. Time, 128 1-5. St. Tantmany and Regro also ran.

Fifth race, one colle and a quarter—Judge Saufley, 29 (Gregor, 1, to 3, won; Liddon, 86 J. Howself, 5 to 1, second Swiftwing, 184 (Nicol), 5 to 1, third Time, 129, Lou M., Lou Woods, El Glor and America J. also ran.

Shith race, one and one-statemth mile—Rightful, 114 (Gamon, 1 to 1, won; Obrealia, 16 J. Hennessy), 2 to 1, second; Americanian, 8 (Melaughlin), 9 to 5, unitd. Time, 138 1-5. Harpool, Lightship and Harry Stephens also ran.

Pannama Entries.

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Second race, ets fortones: will be factory-loaded shells. This must be used, as no contestant will be permitted to use specially loaded ammunition. No limitation is placed on the length of barrel to be used on a revolver, but the arm must be 35-caliber or over and either a Colt or Smith & Wesson weapon.

The first plateon in every district will be required to report for work at noon on the days when it is scheduled for practice. The second plateon is expected to be at the range at 5.20 a.m. Gaptain McNamee Third .ace six furlonge: Ida Davis. 1-3 Mary McCafferty 100 Idale 102 Felly Morres 100 Laig Noel 1-5 Vellow harmer 105 Our Salite 10 Best dies 100 Siderator is Therplan iii the days when it is scheduled for practice. The second planeon is expected to be at the range at 9.30 a.m. Captain McNamee of the Mounted Idstrict will assign to his ment the hours at which they will assign to his ment the hours at which they will assign to his ment the hours at which they will assign to his ment the hours at which they will assign to his ment the hours at which they will assign to his ment the hours at which they will assign to his ment the hours at which they will assign to his ment the hours at which they will assign to his ment the hours at which they will assign to his ment the hours at which they will assign to his ment the hours at which they will be at a true to be ment to be made at any time brick to be at the range at 9.30 a.m. On the day when their district shoot is held.

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In order to give to all an equal chance after the opening of the shoot, thief Kiely has decided that no unaffetal practice will be permitted on the range during the progress of the annual competition. Official scores only can be shot. The range

PANAMA SELECTIONS, DESPITELLO SPECIAL New Orleans, March 2 - Selections: Pirst Race-Romany Rye, Colonial LACY, practice Dal. and Race-Harding, Cap and Gown, St. Wood Titre Bace Icicle, Thesplan, Sid Silver Fourth Bace-Coruscate, April Showers, Pon

Beaults at Oakland.

Ban Francisco, March 2.—Franct was the fourth race to-day from a field of ten fluty had all she could do to heat Celleros in the mailest race. Sammery:

First tace, three and one-half fariengs.—2, Francia, is (Molkrider, 5 to 1, won, Acceller, 100 (Bonner), 8 to 6, second, Chief Williams, 100 (Waish), 5 to 1, taird Time, 619, Belletia, Waterga, Capital Burnett, Ebel Thatcher and Ramona also ran.

Second race, etz furlengs.—Ruby, 51 (Knapp), 5 to 5, won, Celleres, 55 (Waish), 8 to 1, second, I Thuishit, 18 (Lones), 5 to 1, third, Time, 112 Murcia, R. Chablis, Dimirerary, Neva Lee, Brown Patry and Leetiful also ran.

Third race, Filtuity costone Marver, 194 (Bonner), 3 to 1, won, Grenore, 2 (Wright), 8 to 1, second, A. Lady, 7 (Knapp), 11 to 1, third, Time, 1915, Edrodan, Arilliery Sar, Baser, Rice Chief, Chesimut and Golden Buck alls feet.

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Forth race ore mile and secenty yards-Flaunt, he Strikerruthi, 6 to L. won, Morana Pierres, 29 (Jensel, 7 to 2 second, Buid Wade, bi (Bonnet, 9 to 5, third Time 1.85), George Perry Silorian, Profitable Langford James, Rimmonk, Serentry, Pootor Shorb and Suburban Queen also ran.

Fifth race, six furlougy-Best Man, hi Chavers, 5 to 1, won, Toures, 10 (MeRiode, 5 to 1, taired, Time, 1.11 Mocarito, Hufford, County Down, Searling Towers and Berendes also ran. South race, the mile and fifty yards-Downstrates, 126 (Heistenhalts, 5 to 2 won, Highesten, 126 (Floriest, 5 to 5, second, Pasher Boy, 18 (Travers, 5 to 5, third Time, 1.44, Possbourne and Lady Goodrich also ran.

Oakland Entries.

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	Second race, Futurity	course:	
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1	Third race, seven for		
	Ethel Aldest 164 Sel Lichtenstein 195 Bassents 195 Mildred Schultz 194 Harry Beck 195	Shellmount 100 J H Bennett 100 Elbony 100 Maxtress N	
ı	Fourth rare, one mile	and an eighth:	
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## COUP ON WASWIFT

Fourth Race—I. O. U., Play Ball, Cinnabar, Fifth Race—Gold Enamel, Judge, Toledo, Sixth Hace—Miller's Daughter, Telephone, Downpatrick. Old Tichenor Gelding Beats Allan and Far West in the Feature at Oaklawn-Wonderly's Brilliant Los Angeles, March 2.-The Woodsland Stakes was the feature of the card at Ascol Work.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL

third. Doctor Holls covered the four furlongs in 48 seconds, a record for the Ascot track. The surprise of the day happened in the last race. Hed Danisel leading all the way. Sum-Hot Springe, Ark., March 2-Joe Yeager executed one of the eleverest cours of the meeting to-day at Oaklawn, when he put over his horse Waswift in the mile race. Campbell, Maggie Michey and Hersain also ren.

Second race, mile and fifty vards—Lurene, 196 (J. Kelly), 7 to 5, won; Proteins, 197 (Jurene), 20 (J. Kelly), 7 to 5, won; Proteins, 197 (Jurene), 25 to 1, third. Time, 136 Henry Clay Rye, All Mood, James 1, Corbett, Emily Officer, Ber Lash, Ulbus and Flora Bright also ran.

Third frace, Sianson course—Firehell, 196 (Dugan), 9 to 5, won; Pasadema, 115 (Fuller), 6 to 1, second; Cutter, 196 (McPantel), 12 to 1, third. Time, 138, El Otras, Anellina, West Broanfield and Chalk Hedrick also ran.

Fourth race, four furious, Woodinan Stakes—Bactor Hollis, 118 (Prior), 7 to 2, won; Father Cetham, 12 (McDantel), 8 to 1, second; Sunfare, 18 (J. Kelly), 29 to 1, third. Time, 48, Silver Wedding, Alax Bussell, Ha, Boyal Imoome, Libertinus and Rey del Mundo also ran.

Fifth race, mile—La Londe, 20 (Miller), 4 to 1, second; Judge Penton, 12 (Mortarity), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1314; Glen Nevis, Briarthorpe and McFarthiana Frince also rah.

Sixth race, mile and fifty yards—Red Danned, 166 (McHantel), 6 to 5, second; Ripper, 196 (J. Kelly), even, third, Time, 1439, Marmon, Blue Ridge, Past Muster and Great Mogul also ran. third on the card. He bet a chunk of money on the old fellow at olds varying from 8 to 5 to even money, and did it in a way that fooled the layers, thus getting away with a much larger sum than he bould have won ordinarily.

In the ring Waswift opened up at even money, but no bets went on him, so his price drifted to 8 to 5. Then the Yeager commissioners got busy and soon sinehed the price down to even money, with 9 to in most books. Far West was heavily played from 6 to 1 to 4 to 1, while a lot of money went on Dewey at 2 to 1 and thereabouts. Allan drew a few bets at 10 and 12 to 1.

When the field was sent away, it was to a good start, with Waswift off none too well. Going down the back stretch. though, Waswift was sent to the front and thereafter he was never headed. Far West, all the time, held a fair position, while Allan was back in the bunch, Rounding the far turn, Allan moved up, and when in the stretch both he and Far West challenged the leader. The three fought it out all the last eighth, necks apart and finished this way, with Waswitt in front, Allan second and Far Westhird.

third.

In the fifth race Yenger tried to make another big winning, but this time his horse was not good enough. Schoharle, owned by Hildebrand, was the trick selected for the plunge, and his price was sent down from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5. While Ienger was playing, though Steve I. Homedien and his friends were plunging on sindy Lad.

The result of the race showed the judgment of the latter group to be the best.

The result of the race showed the judg-ment of the latter group to be the best, for Shady Lad got the money in a hard drive. Lady Vashit, second choice, at it to 5, ran second, with Schoharle third. Vannes and Denverite were turned the Wrong way when the barrier went up. Oto Wonderly, who has been riding in magnificent form all the Hot Springs sta-son, was the riding senation of the day. magnificent form all the Hot Springs season, was the riding sensation of the day.
He had four mounts, three of which he
landed winners. Each was put over in
driving finishes, the boy doing the best
work seen here this winter. In the first
race he got over Essayer, in the second
Jean Lee, at 7 to 16, and in the fifth Shady
Lad. The improvement shown by the
jockey is little less than wonderful.
Jean Lee won the 2-year-old race in a
drive from Doctor McCarthy. Doctor McCarthy can beat this kind, but has been
sick for some days. Notwithstanding this
he made Jean Lee hustle to beat him.
Thirteen books handled a good play.
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Tilird race, mile—Waswiff, 124 (Hidebrand), 4 to 5, won; Allan, 198 (Felcht), 5 to 1, third. Time, 198 July S. Dowey and Turande also ran.

Fourth race, six furiours—All Rack, 45 (Hillebrand), 4 to 5, won; Minna Equals, 46 (M. Fischer), 5 to 1, third. Time, 198 July Rack, 55 (Hillebrand), 4 to 5, won; Minna Equals, 46 (M. Fischer), 5 to 1, second; Arietta, 165 a.h. W. Fischer), 5 to 1, second; Arietta, 165 a.h. W. year; that is, district practice will be at tween then who total more than 90 points in their work, will be at the 60-foot range. Men from every station will appear six times in the district shoot, firing five official shots on each occasion, thus making a total of thirty shots per man. In the "expert" market such man will All contests will be on the regulation police target, with Dy-inch buil's-eye. United States Revolver Association rules governing each match. One gay (May in is assigned to the experts, so that they can adjust their sights before commencing work for the Commissioners' needal.

Ammantion for all contestants is to be furnished by the Police Department and will be factory-loaded shells. This must be used, as no contestant will be permitted to use specially loaded ammunition. No limitation is placed on the length of barrel to be used on a revolver, but the arm must be 33-calilier or over and either.

Oaklawa Entries.

	The second plateon is expected to be at	Pirst race, five furlongs:
	the range at 9.39 a. m. Captain McNamese of the Mounted Ristrict will assign to his men the hours at which they will appear, while date-tives and special officers of the various stations can come at any time.	Bunchrake 96 Butwell 94 New Braunfels 97 Fory Grandma 95 Lee Pouglas 98 Nepenthe 92 Ingrate 90 Parragut Maid 92 Bulance All 92 Miss Gun 97 Voltale 92
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	at any hour they please and in citizens'	Third race handleap, seven furlongs;
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•	practice.	Fifth race, four furlings:
	The medal of the high man in each dis- trict is a small button, which is worn as the emblem of supremacy in his squad by the victor. The medal which indicates the champton-hip of the force is a handsome	Bill Helt   165   America 17   57
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•	Mounted districts have always been close up with the leaders. Some good shoot-	OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

Hot Springs, Ark., March 1.-Selectioner First Bace-Miss Gunn, Nepenthe, Ingrata Second Race-O. G. Parke, Galmeda, Minna Beker. Third Reco-Waswift, Wild Irishman Toscan Fourth Race-Plattoon, Belligerent, Awaken Fifth Race Sago, Laura Van, Severa Stath Bace Collegian, Corowali, Eclectia

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE DISBANDS. Teams Will Now Play in the Business Men's Baseball League.

Local Club Has Bright Chance of A league organized and distanced without playing a game was the lot of the Commercial Baseball League. This organtration was recently founded and was last Swimmers are rounding into form for the championships to be contested for in

night dishanded.

A new name was substituted—the Business Men's Baseball League. The main reason for the dishandment was because of the resignation of the president, George Moselle.

John Tennent Jr. was elected president of the new league with J. El Bryan secretary and treasurer. The teams will play on Saturday afternoons. on Saturday afternoons.

The Woman's Magazinea Commonwealths, Bank of Commerce. Boatmen's Bank, Diels. Carletons, Tennents, Roberts, Johnsons & Rands are the teams composing the league. The first game will be played on the second Saturday in April.

STATE FAIR PUTURITY STAKES. One-Thousand-Dollar Purses for Fonts From Missouri-Bred Animals. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalla, Mo., March 2-The directors of the Missourt State Fair have established Evans is more than usually fast in the Missouri-bred sires and dams. The stakes futurity stakes for Missourt foals from Missouri-bred sires and dama. The stakes were fixed at \$1.00 for trotters and pacers. The first futurity will be by the feals of 196 at the meeting in 198. The following additional superintendents of departments were appointed: P. W. Hawkins, Bowling Green; light-horse department; C. N. Moody, Atlanta, Missouri bechreeds; Mrs. Lalu Human, Sedalla, textile department; G. W. Williams, Humansvilla, aplary department; W. W. Marpie, St. Joseph, dairy department.

Catholie League. The Oxfords won five straight games from the Lawrences on the Royal allers last night. Fenentach of the straign made the highest average, 50.

the So yards.

At the points the club has a good man in Newman Samuel, but he has not been training for the event, and may not start. Goessling, Weitnecke, Laughlin and Sills have been trying, and may land a place. The officials acpointed were: Beferee, John J. O'Clonnor; judges, Ben Fell, W. P. Whitiay and Tom Altken; timers, C. J. O'Brien, E. L. Dorn and R. T. Laughlin; starter, Alec Meffert; inspectors, P. O. Lenz and Frank Fauntieroy; cierk of course, J. J. Fleming; scorer, Wallace Mef argo. the meet is first to decide the suggest that the put-championships and is apart from the out-door event. The latter will probably be the Royal alleys last night. Bromschwig and held under the auspices of the M. A. C.

# MANY CARDINAL

Advance Guard of Local National Ball Team Arrives, Including Secretary Robison - Nichols Predicts Success.

The selvance guard of the Cardinals, including M. Stanley Robison, secretary and treasurer, arrived in town yesterday. The players who reported at the South ern Hotel were: Manager Charles Nichola Homer Smoot, "Spike" Shannon, John Dunieavy, David Murch, John McGinley and Pitchers Thielman and Egan, the new members of the team who will make the

trip South for a try out. Jimmy Burke and Jack Taylor, the two members of the team who live in the city. also appeared at the hotel and met their enmmates. The time for the players to report it

e-morrow night, and it is expected that all the members of the team will be in town by that time M. Stanley Robison stated that he expected the majority of his men to be in by to-night, although a few stragglers might be delayed until to-morrow morning.

The team will depart for Marlin Springs to-merrow night at \$20 o'cleck. About twenty-two or twenty-four men will make the trip with the team. Manager Nichols smiled as he said: 'Yes, we expect to win the spring series

from the Browns. However, 1 am not boasting, as baseball is such an uncertain thing, but our chances are just as bright as theirs." The manager also spoke highly of Egan and Thielman, the new men, and stated

that they looked as though they had the makings of buseball players. "Buster" Brown, the former Omaha pitcher, who is low a Cardinal, had not reported, He is a student at the Agricultural Col-He is a student at the Agricultural College at Ames. In., and he recently stated he would finish his course and not play ball until vacation time. Nichols said that he had heard nothing of Brown recently, but thought that he would report in time to make the Irio.

M. Stanler Robison will go South with the team. He arrived yesterday merning. He declared that he was feeling well, and that he had trken on five or aix pounds since he was here a few weeks ago.

Frank de Hasz Robison, president of the club, will arrive from Cleveland to-day. This will be the first time since last September that the owner of the Cardinals has been in this city.

ing been in this city. He will not make the trip, but will re-main in St. Louis and arrange details so as to have everything in readiness for his team when it returns from training quar-

NO JUDGE YET SELECTED. Reports That Frank Brean May Of-

ficiate Here Without Foundation. Reports circulated in sporting circles resterday to the effect that Judge Frank Bryan might take the place of Judge Joseph Murphy in the stand at the Delmar and Fair Grounds tracks were not confirmed by President C. A. Tilles of the Fair Association.

"We have taken no action in securing officials as yet," he said, "and cannot say definitely who will preside. Mr. Bryan is a ractor official whom we exteem highly. but we have not yet been in communication with him relative to his accepting post with us the coming year. "In the hear future a meeting will be

held, which may decide upon this point." Harlem Jockey Club, has announced that no entries for stakes will be accepted from horsemen who race at City Park in New Orleans. This edict also applies in New Origins.

to horsemen who race at other unrecognized tracks, and the obvious deduction is that the Western Jockey Club intends to maintain its bun against the other

One well-known stockholder of a Western Jockey Club course was quoted re-cently as saying that the fight would be centry as saying that the agint would be kept up until supremacy on the Western turf was absolutely decided.

"The turf needs some strong governing power, and until that is established racing can never win entire public confidence, he said. "We will try and bring all West-ern tracks under the control of the Jockey Club and will fight when consisten arises. ern tracks under the control of the Jockey Club and will fight when opposition arises. It but a monopoly on the same that we want. That don't do us any good when tracks can be built in other cities. It's the power to enforce our talings in case of frata. We can't do this when another as-so inition stands ready to furnisis a haven for disqualified horsesnen."

According to Charley Hughes, the well own trainer who visited Circinnati last when trainer was visited the changes and week after a lengthy sofourn in the East, the rather rough winter has not injured the chances of any well-known thorough breds. He states that Osseau has grown nicely and has filled out well, and that Sysoaby is immensely improved in his looks.

looks.
Tradition, he states, is the best looking of the whole coterte. Hermis it also reported as sound as he ever was, and the sen of Hermence is expected to prove a grand race horse the coming year.

Hughes states that Belment Park promises to be one of the greatest race courses in the world, as every variety of course and every convenience knewn to the modern builder of tracks is being installed. He nise speaks highly of a colt by ormende. niso speaks highly of a colt by formende, now being handled by Tom Weish for B. O. McDonough. He thinks this youngster will make his mark in the 2-year-old class.

PIRATES GET RANCHMAN. Homer Hillebrand of South Dakota to Signed as Catcher. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pittsburg, Pa., March 2-Homer Hille brand, a South Dukota ranchman, was to-day signed as catcher by the Pittsburg clab. Hillebrand is one of the famous Hillebrand brothers, an athlete reproduc-

Hillearand brothers, an athete reprodu-tion of Doc Hillebrand, the Princeton pitcher.

Homer is a Princeton grafunts and was frafted by Washington in the American League two years ago, but refused to go at the money. This season the American League team did not reserve him and Pitteburg nailed him. The announcement the signing of Tommy Leach was also

# "YOUNG CORBETT"

Declares He Was Beaten Fairly and That He Will Not Fight Again-Is Picture of Misery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, March 2-"Young Corbett," bruised on the body and in spirit, has decided to guit the ring. He said he was beaten fairly, although he entered the battle with Nelson in perfect physical condition. He expressed great sorrow over the fact that his friends had lost so much money by his defeat.

He is the picture of misery, and looks as if be had been in a railroad accident. His eyes and lips are badly swollen, and his body shows bruises from the waist up. He can hardly walk, he is so sore and weak from the terrible lacing he received. Another thing that disturbs him is the fact that the receipts were considerably below the amount expected. About \$15,000 was taken in, and 50 per cent of this was divided, 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. Nelson got nearly \$8,750, and poor Corbett had to be sat-issed with \$2,250. Nelson had bet about \$5,000 on himself at 5 to 5, so his night's work netted him about \$10,750.

FIGHTING WRECKS The pugilistic shore is strewn with the wrecks of fighters who have hugged the delusion that they could violate all the laws of health and still retain their ability in the twenty-four-foot ring. "Young
Cerbett's' I the name of the latest Queensberry ship to go to pleces on the rocks
of pleasers. With a constitution that was
wonderful in its ruggedness, and a courage that remained undainted under the
most trying conditions, the boy from Denver had a bright and prosperous career
before him.
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before him.

Coming suddenly into the calcium by his sensat onal defeat three years ago of Terry Matovern, who was then regarded as practically invincible, and repeating the trick a year and a half later, Corbett at once became the central figure in the class

of men who scaled the neighborhood of 130 rounds.

Being of a gentlemanly and companionable disposition, he was soon quite as populationally and companionable disposition. able disposition, he was soon quite as popular for his personal traits as for his ability in the ring. He could hear himself declared the winner of a fierce battle in the ring without a shade of conscious pride, but when he was subjected to the influences of the throng who are always ready to pay court to the successful athiete, his judgment took flight end he soon traveled a tace that was calculated to astonish even the noted John L. Sullivan in the days when he was regarded as a very speedy goer. speedy goer. NELSON FOUND EASY VICTIM.

Corbett's natural strength enabled him to engage in a number of minor bouts, and he also emerged from his battle with Britt, who is not a heavy puncher, withas soon as he faced Neison, a young, strong, aggressive fighter, whose punishing powers and capacity for hard knocks are not excelled by any light weight in the ring, the lessened vitality of the exchampoon rendered him an easy victim to the newcomer.

the newcomer.

In the opening encounter, Corbett was unquestionably in poor condition and his defeat was attributed to that fact, For his last effort against the Dane, the his last effort against the Dane, the Denverte trained steadily and conscien-Denverite trained steadily and consciontiously for hearly three months. His condition was as good as it was possible for him to achieve, and then the fact that he was practically done for at the end of the fifth round shows concinsively that Corbert's vitality has been irreparably injured by the social amenities of his stay in the East.

It does not follow that Nelson could not beat Corbett were the latter to face the Dane in the condition he showed when he sent Terry McGovern to obscurity and it cannot be demed that Corbett, at his best, would not have required the intervention of his seconds in nine or ten rounds.

Corbett, by his weakness in social matcorpect, by his weakness in social mat-ters, has put himself out of the calcu-lations of the light-weight division and if he battles in the future it will be as a second rater. Even in that class he would find much trouble in holding his own, as the aspiring youngsters have no respect for a defeated champion.

BOXERS TRAINED BY SCILIVAN. Amateurs Who Go to Queen City

Ready for Tap of Gong. "Brooklyn" Tommy Sall-van yesterday worked out with the boxers that are to represent the M. A. C. in the interestry meet with the Cincinnati Athletic Club next Monday night, and says that all are strong and fit now for the gong.

A local member of the club, who just returned from Hot Springs, stated that the man who is to meet Lydon is in the Vapor City and is having difficulty in getting down to the required weight Lyden is now about a pound above the mark and will be greatly handicapped if his opponent is overweight.

WHITE WINS AT POOL.

Defents Davis in State Championship Tournament at Broadway. Claude White defeated Odie Davis in the State championship pool tournament at the Broadway last night by the score of 199 to 64.

White was the better at all stages of the game and never left the result in doubt. He made several remarkable shots and played safety several times.

The winner's high run was 22, while
Davis ran 3, Frank Dumont and Frank
Benson will furnish the attraction to-The score:

Claude Waite 12 \$ 14 6 13 9 6 4 12 15 6 3-190, Olie Davis 3 4 1 8 2 6 15 19 2 9 19 2-64

Droggists' League,

The Merrells whitewashed the Mevers on the term allews last night, taking the five straight games. Klein of the winters made an average 7 9, while the total average of the men was 54.

The Reliances won three straight games from he Schneidts on the Grand allege lest night. Kern of the winners, with an average of 215,

Druggists' League.

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### BROWNS DEPART FOR PLAYERS IN CITY TO QUIT THE RING TRAINING QUARTERS -

Manager McAleer With Twenty Players Bound for Dallas, Tex., to Prepare for Campaign-Heidrick and Stone Missing.

The St. Louis Browns, twenty strong, departed last night for training practice a; Dallas, Tex.

Included in the party were: Tom Jones. Dick Padden, Harry Morgan, Barney Pelty, Harry Howell, Pat Hynes, William Sudhoff, Fred Glade, Harry Gleason, Jos Sugden, "Buck" Weaver, Ben Koehler, I. Emil Frisk, "Ike" Rockenfield, "Jimmy" Buchanan, Stillman Van Zant, Edmundson Starr, "Bobby" Wallace and Manager

Buchaman, Stillman Van Zant, Edmundson Starr, "Bobby" Wallace and Manager
James R. McAleer.

George Stone did not show up, but McAleer is not worried over this fact, as he
has assurance that the big Nebraskan will
join his forces at Duilus. McAleer had a
tetegram from the hard-hitting fleider
yesterday, in which George told the manager that he would report direct from
Omaha.

The fallare of Heidrick to report worries McAleer samewhat, but he believes
that Emmett will report before the middie of the training season.

McAleer has getten up an elaborate programme for the training tour, He believes
that a man is the best judge of how much
work he can do, and Jim does not intend
to everwork any of the players.

McAleer is well pleased with the outlook
that confronts the Browns. Hard hitters
have been secured, and the fielding end
of the game has not been neglected.

McAleer, himself the greatest fielder
baseball has ever known, will take personal supervision of the fielders and study
their style. He will drill them carefully
in the ert of judging flies and coming in
on low drives.

The pitchers will not be worked hard for
a time, but as soon as their arms are limbered up they will be sent through their

a time, but as soon as their arms are lim-bered up they will be sent through their paces
"You cannot train all players alike," said
McAleer. Take, for instance, the tall,
thin, wiry fellows. They will not require,
as much running as fat fellows to get in
thane. Wallace is an example of a wellcentified athlete, and it will not be neceasity for him to run much. Such players
as Wallace have to be watched or they
will overwork themselves. Then there are

essary for him to run much. Such players
as Walface have to be watched or they
will overwork themselves. Then there are
other players who are inclined to loaf. If
I have any of that class I do not know it,
but you can bet that they will all have to
do the work allotted to them.
"I am not making any predictions now,
but the bunch I have under me looks
good, and if we don't finish higher than we
did list year I will be much disappointed."
A crowd of 500 fans were at the station
to see the Browns off.
Robert Lee Hedges will join the club at Robert Lee Hedges will join the club at

Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I unally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

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